MR. MORTON AND MR. MILLER AMONG THOSE WHO ADMIRED THE SPLENDID COLUMNS, AND WERE CHEERED IN TURN BY THE ENTHUSIASTIC THOUSANDS - A GREAT TRIBUTE TO PROTEC-TION AND ITS EARNEST

CHAMPIONS. From the Democratic stereopticon in Madison Square the Democratic stereopticon man looked down on the gathering crowds in the big square about 2 o'clock with a malicious smile. clouds were black and the rain fell rapidly on the reviewing-stands. The people on the stands locked uncomfortable. The chairs held little basins of water, the flags and decorations which covered the stands hung dark and heavy. Word had been received that the line of the procession had started down-town and there was an apparent prospect that the elements were not favorable and the whole display would be nearly as damp and dismal a failure as the Cleveland's Business Men's parade of the previous Saturday.

A few moments later the scene had changed and with it the smile on the face of the stereopticon man vanished. The sun broke through the clouds and lightened up the square. The rain ceased, and a rift of blue sky in the west spread quickly up from the horizon. Just about the same time the crowds broke into a prolonged Captain Clinchy with an escort of police made an opening through the vast throng om the Fifth Avenue Hotel, followed by the Republican Committee and its guests as they advanced toward the reviewing-stand. The chairman of the committee, Colonel Strong, of Ohio, and Jesse Seligman led the way and following them were Levi P. Morton, Warner Miller, General John C. Fremont, the Republican " Pathfinder" and the party's first candidate for President, General Horace Porter, Alonzo B. Cornell, the Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, Thomas C. Acton, John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia; Whitelaw Reid, General L. F. Winslow, Rabbi Gottheil, General J. N. Knapp, the Rev Father Dorsey, Police Commissioner John McClave, State Senator Fassett, W. B. Russell, of Massachusetts; H. O. Armour, Thomas Nolan.

CHEERING ON THE STAND.

The reviewing-stand and the big stand opposite on the east side of the avenue were already filled with men and women when the committee and its party reached the former and took the seats allotted to them. The crowds broke forth in renewed cheering which was taken up by those who filled the windows and covered th roofs of the surrounding hotels. Women waved handkerchiefs to the party, men fleurished their hats and flags fluttered in the air as far as the the enthusiasm which prevailed during the parade Among those already seated on the reviewingstand were the well-known figure of Frederick Douglass, straight and vigorous, his hair white with years, Walker Blaine, W. W. Johnson, Adam King, of Baltimore; J. W. Jacobus, the Republican candidate for Sheriff, of New-York; Charles D. Peck and Colonel C. H. Coursey, of Virginia; Colonel A. W. Harris, of New-Mexico; J. M. and Leonard Hazelton, of the Produce Exchange; a Philadelphia contingent of Republican business men, including eye could reach and marked the beginning of tingent of Republican business men, including Colonel George W. Bratton, Hamilton Diston, William R. Leeds, Alonzo P. Shotwell, John Hill, George A. Huhme, James Kenton, James B. Anton, George E. Lenon and J. H. Hayden, of Washington, and General Pratt, of Texas. The stand on the east of the avenue was occupied mainly by New-York people, may of whom were ladies. | SOME CURIOUS PHASES OF THE REPUBLICAN OUT-General A. S. Sedgewick and his family were prominent among these; the Rev. Dr. Derrick, Dr. A. S. Curtis, H. W. Banks, Dr. Henry Belden, Dr. A. S. Curtis, H. W. Banks, Dr. Henry Belden, Thomas Roper. Others among the many on the stands were John D. Spellman, of Vermont: Subway Commissioner Hess, Henry Gleason, of Philadelphia; William L. Strong, Charles H. Webb, Judge Cowan, A. S. Baxter, F. A. Barker, William C. Fox, of "The Washington National Republicans who had expected a big parade and permocratis who looked on, prepared to be indifferent at its extent, began to evince surprise when, after three hours, the organizations still pressed forward and no end of the procession was to be seen as far as the eye could reach. Frequence exchanging who had expected a big parade and permocratis who looked on, prepared to be indifferent at its extent, began to evince surprise when, after three hours, the organizations still pressed forward and no end of the procession was to be seen as far as the eye could reach. Frequence exchanging the procession was to be seen as far as the eye could reach. Frequence exchanging the procession was to be seen as far as the eye could reach. Frequence exchanging the procession was to be seen as far as the eye could reach. Frequence exchanging the procession was to be seen as far as the eye could reach. Frequence exchanging the procession was to be seen as far as the eye could reach. Frequence exchanging the procession was to be seen as far as the eye could reach. Frequence exchanging the procession was to be seen as far as the eye could reach. Frequence exchanging the procession was to be seen as far as the eye could reach. Frequence exchanging the exchanging the procession was to be seen as far as the eye could reach. Frequence exchanging the exchanging the exchanging the exchanging the exchanging the exchange of the procession was to be seen as far as the eye could reach. Frequence exchanging the exchanging the exchanging the exchange of the procession was to be seen as far as the eye could reach. Frequence exchanging the exchanging the exchanging the exchange of the exchanging the exchanging the exchanging the exchangin

and Mr. Miller reviewed the procession had been selected by the committee on the west of the evenue as the Democ built the stand had already taken that on the east side. It had been agreed that Republicans should give the Democratic committee possession by 7 in the evening, and to avoid delay in re-moving the decarations the Republicans had selected the west stand. This, at first, caused some confusion in the procession, which looked to the east stand as it passed to see the representatives of the party, but this was obviated as the line of march proceeded. The enthusiasm which ac-companied the arrival of Mr. Morton and Mr. Miller had only partly subsided when it burst

of the party, but this was obviated as the hacof march proceeded. The enthusiasm which accompanied the arrival of Mr. Morton and Mr. Miller had only partly subsided when it burst forth again with increased force at the discovery of James G. Blaine and his famfly at the windows of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Mr. Blaine smiled and bowed pleasantly at the recognition. Then it became known through the crowd that the erect and military figure of the eiderly man who stood at the side of Mr. Morton was General John C. Fremont, and a fresh outburst of applause greeted the old veteran. It had hardly subsided when a new outburst was occasioned by the appearance of Chauneev M. Depew, who ran lightly up the steps, followed by Elliott F. Shepard. They were greeted by the party, and Mr. Depew smiled and Mr. Shepard raised his silk flag handkerchief vigorously in response to the cheers from the great throng.

It was nearly 2:30 p. m. when the sound of music came floating up Fifth-ave, and the flags and handkerchiefs waving from window and balcony below Twenty-third-st. told of the approaching paraders. It was exactly 2:25 o'clock when the head of the procession reached the reviewing stand, and it was 6:55 o'clock when the last ranks went by. The prancing horses of the mounted staff of Colonel C. B. Mitchell, the Grand Marshal, carried as fine a looking body of men as ever turned out for the honor of any cause. A loud cheer from the spectators saluted the riders, and it was renewed with new spirit when the veterans of the Tippecance campaign came trudging along sturdily in spite of the weight of years which their gray hair told of. In four certriages were some of the feebler members of the club, who peered out of the windows of their vehicles and nodded with smiles to the shouting spectators.

The Tongshoremen's division fallowed, and

NO FREE LUMBER WANTED. The Tongshoremen's division followed, and mottoes were numerous in defence of the Amerishipping industry. The 'longshoremen, in jumpers, shouted lustily the old Blaine cry as they trudged on. A big wagon carrying an unhewn log brought into view a number of laborers who sat on it and sang: "No, no, no free lumber." It was not long before the crowd noticed the scarcity of bands. Every one knew the reason, that the Democrats had engaged nearly all of the city musicians and refused to permit them to lend their musicians and refused to permit them to lend their services to the afternoon procession. They laughed good-naturedly at the lack of the ordinary stimulants to enthusiasm, but they soon found that better music was provided in the lines of "No, no, no free trade," and the lusty singing of "Grover's in the cold, cold ground."

It was this song which gave the most delight to both paraders and spectators, and as the increasing size of the demonstration became apparent enthusiasm increased; and the occupants of the reviewing-stand as well as the neighboring crowds

thusiasm increased; and the occupants of the reviewing-stand as well as the neighboring crowds on the sidewalks, soon began joining in the song whenever it was raised by the marching clubs. Every sort of decoration was devised to display the National colors. The Lower Wall Street Business Men bore on their canes white handkerchiefs with flags in the corner. The Tobacco Business Men bore on their canes white handker-chiefs with flags in the corner. The Tobacco Club had flags wrapped about their derby hats. In the well-kept ranks of the bankers and brokers and their clerks, American flags were carried on canes and yells of applause greeted the appearance of a splendid specimen of the buildog bearing the label of "Protection." A long stream of "ticker tape" was trailed after the oil brokers. Brooms began to appear in the ranks of some of the egan to appear in the ranks of some of the aarchers. The Produce Exchange men seemed to ake especial delight in shouting:

No, no, no bandanna Shall take the place of the starry banner. The Cotton Exchange brokers were decorated with miniature bales of cotton fastened to their coat lapets. The Bowling Green Republican Club brought with it a wagon plastered with carrientures on the Sackville-West incident which raised shouts on the Sackville-West incident which raised should be followed the majority of the hears of hims were C. F. Oxley, S. M. Giddings, A. T. A. Kirkhaw, E. W. Howeil, L. C. Waterbury and Na-Custom House Brokers' Association excited up plause by its proclomation that the man with it plause by its proclomation that the man with it Enos, of Oxley, Giddings & Enos; A. B. Pancoast, of thankel C. Fisher. At their head marched a band of plause by its proclomation that the man with it Enos, of Oxley, Giddings & Enos; A. B. Pancoast, of the hears of hims were C. F. Oxley, S. M. Giddings, A. T. A. Kirkhaw, E. W. Howeil, L. C. Waterbury and Nathaniel C. Fisher. At their head marched a band of plause by its proclomation that the majority of the hears of hims were C. F. Oxley, S. M. Giddings, A. T. A. Kirkhaw, E. W. Howeil, L. C. Waterbury and Nathaniel C. Fisher. At their head marched a band of plause by its proclomation that the majority of the hears of hims were C. F. Oxley, S. M. Giddings, A. T. A. Kirkhaw, E. W. Howeil, L. C. Waterbury and Nathaniel C. Fisher. At their head marched a band of plause by its proclomation that the majority of the hears of hims were C. F. Oxley, S. M. Giddings, A. T. A. Kirkhaw, E. W. Howeil, L. C. Waterbury and Nathaniel C. Fisher. At their head marched a band of plause by its proclomation that the majority of the hears of hims were C. F. Oxley, S. M. Giddings, A. T. A. Kirkhaw, E. W. Howeil, L. C. Waterbury and Nathaniel C. Fisher. At their head marched a band of plause by its proclomation that the majority of the hears of hims were C. F. Oxley, S. M. Giddings, A. T. A. Kirkhaw, E. W. Howeil, L. C. Waterbury and Nathaniel C. Fisher. At their head marched a band of plause by its proclomation that the majority of the hears of hims were C. F. Oxley, S. M. Giddings, A. T. A. Kirkhaw, E. W. Howeil, L. C. Waterbury and Nathaniel C. Fisher.

CURIOUS CAMPAIGN CRIES. Every motto and cry that promised Cleveland an early departure from the White House was applanded veciferously. The men from the wrought iron pipe and fittings trade carried wrought iron pipe and fittings trade carried banners asking in order what would become of the connected industries down to the blast furnaces and the producers in case they got free raw material. The dry-goods clubs received an enthusiastic welcome, and one of their divisions, which was carrying a small white lamb on the top of a long staff, transferred it to the reviewing stand, where it stood in mute appeal as the rest of the paraders went by. The Wholesale Drug and Chemical men made humorous "hits" in the way of such mottoes as "We'll give Grover saits and senna on November 6," and "Grover will want a tonic next Wednesday." In the jewellers ranks was an immense representation of a double eagle with the motto, "We can take care of these at home." "Andrew Jackson" as a Protectionist appeared on one of the banners, and after it followed similar references to Abraham Lincoln, Daniel Webster and Grant and Garfield. "Tariff reform in 1888 means free trade in 1889" was one of the significant legends on the banners. The Republican Hide and Leather Club shouted:

Grover, Grover, We'll tan him all over.

Grover, Grover, We'il tan him all over.

The boot and shoe men made the spectators laugh with their cry of, "Four, four, four months more." The employes of the John Stephenson Company, limited, turned out strong, and the story of the independent voting of wage carners could not be more significantly told. The Columbia College boys had a big and a noisy crowd, and they executed a lively "breakdown" before Mr. Morton and Mr. Miller, after they had declared in unison that Harrison was "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." "Where is Grover?" was yelled on! by some of the companies of the Paper and Associated trades, and they answered the query with: "Grover's in the soup!" The splendid appearance of the American Club, of Pittsburg, and the Republican Invincibles of Philadelphia brought out warm applause from the onlookers. The big tricolor Harrison ball when it came rolling along brought forth a storm of cheers around the reviewing-stand. Every organization had a special device or emblem, and as they multiplied in the latter part of the procession the cheers aroused kept the line of spectators in one continual uproar of applause and delight.

MARCHING UNTIL AFTER NIGHTFALL. Grover, Grover, We'll tan him all over.

MARCHING UNTIL AFTER NIGHTFALL The aides of the Grand Marshal had been galloping up and down the long line from Forty-second Fourteenth sts., urging the clubs forward in order to pass the reviewing-stand by 7 o'clock. when the permit for the parade expired. The extent of the procession had so far exceeded all extent of the procession had so far exceeded all expectation that this was not an easy task. The line had been compact from the start, with but one or two breaks, and if it had been allotted the usual space given such processions, it would have consumed several hours more in passing a given point. But it was dark before the Dry-Goods Club reached Twenty-third-st., and ranks were so close that at times they became almost confused. No disorder ensued. The Umbrella Trade followed at a quick step, each man earrying a red, white and blue umbrella, and the Cloth Cutters coming behind them were checked for a few moments by pausing to cheer the Republican candidates. Members of the Democratic Committee \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ad nov}

them with tervor. The great to applause which choruses to the general tumult of applause which

EX-CLEVELAND MEN SWELL THE RANKS. POURING.

Republicans who had expected a big parade and crat," Republicans frequently remarked, on noticing a familiar face, and Democrats stacted in surprise at The reviewing stand from which Mr. Morton seeing men who were strong advocates for Cleveland four years ago and who now joined in the chorus: "No! No! No free-trade."

"No. No. No. free trade."

John Stephenson, the car manufacturer, was announced early in the campaign as having abandoned the Republican party and gone to the support Cleveland. But the employes of John Stephenson were out in force with a hanner inscribed "Protec-tion for American Industries." The applause grew deafening along the line of march when the workmen from John Roach's shops appeared with their motto, "John Roach is dead, but his spirit still lives." The reviewing stand was under the direction of Colonel Marvin F. Wood, of the Wholesale Dry-Goods Club. Colonel Wood is a strong protectionist and an old Reblican, but in 1884 he was enrolled among Cleveland's supporters. In the Democratic parade which the business men in 1884 arranged for Mr. Cleveland, and which was reviewed by him, Colonel Wood held he same post which he did yesterday in the Republi-

The banners and the songs in the procession were rich of mirth-provoking and significant humor. The Democratic cry, "Four! Four! Four years more," was paradied by many of the Republican clubs with, Four! Four! Four months more!" Two large touble trucks moved along among the dry-goods or anizarians, lorded with boxes, some of which were addressed to Benjamin Harrison, Washington, D. C. and others to Grover Cleveland, Buffalo, N. Y. March The Pittsburg delegation of business men, 300 889. The Pittsburg delegation of business men, 300 strong, marched past the reviewing stand with military recision, and when the centre of their organization as in front of the stand, the entire body suddenly alsed and opened 200 red, white and blue unrelias. As they marched along the univerlas were eld on one side and spun around with a simultaneous tovernent, making the bright colors flash in the subject. The jewellors' organization shouted vigorously, then it Elichteen carat Ben!" and applanded

JEWELLERS TURN OUT IN FINE FORM. ONE OF THE BEST DRILLED COMMANDS IN THE PARADE-OLD GOLD BADGES WORN.

The jewellers turned out in splendid and imp shape. Under command of Colonel P. H. Mulford, the line was formed in Maiden lane in two divisions, the resting on Broadway. Each man wore an old gold badge, inscribed with the name of the organization, "Jewellers' Republican Harrison and Morton Club 1888," and carried a flag attached to a bamboo cane. A band of forty-three pieces, with a full drum-corps, preceded them. The banners carried were handsome and beautifully inscribed, the one carried at the head of the column being inscribed "Jewellers' Repub lican Club of New-York." Another in blue and gold formed the spectators that it was carried by the Jewellers' Harrison and Morton Legion, 1888." the first division not less than 1,738 men paraded; in the second, 1,560-making in line 3,298. It was one of the best-drilled commands in the parade, and evoked appreciative cheers throughout the entire line

of march. The display made by the organization was a sur rise to the majority of observers, and comparatively few had any conception of their strength. after file of from twelve to fifteen well-dressed men abreast, wearing the insignia of the clubs, and each man carrying a miniature American flag, each file commanded by a captain, marched grandly by, the enthusiasm increased as by geometrical progression, and the cheers and cries of admiration which greeted the gallant column, a magnificent brigade in taelf, as it passed up broadway, was inspiring in the extreme. In this way over 200 single plateons marched. Among in this way over 200 single plateons marched. Among its standar is which attracted much attention was the Jewellers' Legion harded and Arthur banner of 1880, dedicated anew to the cause of Protection, and of Harrison and Morton. The Jewellers' Protection Tariff League turned out well, and carried a handsone banner, and the Watch Case Makers' Harrison and Morton Club also made a splendid showing. Yesterday's as long as hig processions form a significant part of political contests. ommanded by a captain, marched grandly by, the en-

EIGHT HUNDRED GAS-FIXTURE MEN.

The gas-fixtures employes turned out 800 men, and F. McLewee, of McLewee & Co., was the marshal. They had three bands, the Duffy and Musgrund brass band, Lincoln drum corps and the Volunteers' Sons' drum corps. The men were decorated with tri-colored sashes and carried flags. All the principal firms in the gas-fixture business were represented, and the majority of the heads of firms were present.

State men, Republican county men." A big fish in the Fulton Market Campaign Club called for protection. The lawyers shouted, "What's the matter with Morton?" and answered it with, "He's all right."

Co.; G. Eames, of the Gleason Manufacturing Company, The Vosburgh Manufacturing Company, The Brooklyn Gas-Fixture Company, Cassidy & Sons, C. H. Fisher, and the Bergman Electric Company, John Cassidy, T. C. Beck, and W. E. Vosberg. The Bergman employes were in companies, and each man carried an incandescent lamp on the end of his cane. It formed a pleasant contrast to the pretty little flags carried by the other men in line. Among the Bergman representatives were G. W. Greer, H. Y. Kline, B. Chill, Henry Meyerholz, Charles Acker, George Hammerman and Frank Lineman.

THOUSANDS OF DRY GOODS MEN. EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYES MARCHING TO-GETHER-MILLIONS OF CAPITAL

REPRESENTED.

The Wholesale Dry-Goods Men's Harrison and Morton Club, 10,000 strong, marching in twelve-file front, outnumbered any other division in the parade. from Worth, Leonard and Franklin sts, preceded by the 23d Regiment band, behind which marched the Glee Club, singing campaign songs. Marshal William F. Webb marched close to the Glee Club and directly after the president of the club, John F. Plummer. He is entitled to great credit for his excellent and active work in connection with the part taken in yesterday's parade by the dry-goods organization. He kindly con-sented at a late hour to assist in the management of the immense body of men in line. His tircless, active and energetic enterprise and skill were invaluable, and the magnificent success of the dry-goods clubs is due in a great measure to Mr. Plummer's indefatigable efforts.

Major Webb's aides were the next in line, and included R. G. Hyde, A. T. Plummer, E. J. Moore, W. S. Darling, Harry Swift, Henry G. Hill, Captain H. A. Brown, William T. Broadway, George M. Mudge, Charles E. Perkins, Dudley Bramhall, M. Davis and W. E. Curry. They were a solid and sub-stantial body of men and altogether fitting leaders for the contingent which followed. This comprised the heads of houses and representatives of manufactures having under their control a combined capital which was said to amount to not less than \$300,000,000. SOME OF THE MEN WHO WERE IN LINE-

The names of these men were: John Claffin, E Eames and D. Robinson, of the firm of H. B. Claffin & Co.; S. W. Fay and John F. Praeger, of Wendell, Fay & Co.; Arthur T. Sullivan, of Sullivan, Vail & Co.; Joseph Wild, Colonel W. L. Strong, Walter Lewis, of Lewis, Brothers & Co.; A. D. Julliard, Louis Lincoln, of Catlin & Co.; Armory Leland, of Caw, Leland & Co.; Jacob Wendel, John Reed, of Dale, Reed & Cooley; Mr. Grosvenor, of Gresvener & Carpenter; C. S. Smith, of Smith, Hogg & Gardiner, who is also president of the Chamber of Commerce; Woodbury Langdon, of Joy, Langdon & Co.; H. D. Poor, of Denny, Poor & Co.; William Turnbull, C. N. Bliss and Park Commissioner M. C. Borden, of Bliss, Fabyan & Co.; W. G. Tifft, of E. T. Tifft & Co.; N. G. Bones, of Sweetser, Pembrook & Co.; G. R. Colby, of Harding, Colby & Co.; J. T. Leavitt, of Leavitt & Mitchell; Mr. Anderson, of Wheelright, Anderson & Co.; James T. Swift, Francis Baker, F. E. Bacon, of Bacon, Baldwin & Co.; Oswald Martin, of Chapman & Martin; A. W. Bates, of Faulkner, Page & Co.; Rufus S. Frost, J. H. Lane, of Kibbe, Chaffee, Shreve & Co.; W. F. Lee, of Lee, Tweedy & Co.; H. J. Libby, Mr. Shepard, of Rockfellow & Shepard; James Talcot and F. D. Lecompte, of White, Payson & Co.

The dry-goods men lay great stress on the fact

that these are not importing houses or concerns which have an almost exclusively Southern trade. The employes of many of the business houses represented it the parade turned out almost to a man, but none of them did any more ingenious or better cheering than the Columbia College boys.

SOME OF THE MOTTOES DISPLAYED.

Next to them the forty mottoes carried in the line were the most popular attraction. Some of them were as follows: "No free traite, no."

If Mills of Texas is allowed to name our policy, the

rills of the North will stop.

Cleveland reviews the voters, but can't review the

We refused to submit to English dictation in '76; shall we subnat to it in '881

e submit to it in '887 Private. Brace up, Sackville. Pil make it all right in you after the 6th of November. When England dictates, Johnny, get your gun. This was merely the wholesale dry-goods trade. The other business interests affiliated with it made almost as strong a showing. Following the wholesalers was the Clothing Division, 1,000 strong, led by Marshal A. E. Colfax. The Umbrells and Parasol Trade, under Marshal D. W. Odferne, presented per-haps the most brilliant appearance of any section in They carried umbrellas, the covering of which consisted of triangular patches of red, white and blue, and on the ends of the projecting sticks were silk flags. The marshal had for his assistants such well-known members of the trade as Mr. Lang, of Hirsh & Bro.; Mr. Vogel, of Hirsch & Co.; W. Fanton, of Alvah Hall & Co.; W. W. Meyer, of Leeser, Meyer & Dazian; Mr. Easton, of Brown & Eaton; Mr. Brown and Mr. Matzenbacker, constituting the firm of Brown & Matzenbacker; Mr. Hawkins, of Amasca Lyon & Co.; Mr. Meyer, of the American Manufacturing Co.; Mr. Worth, of F. J. Kaldenbergh & Co.; Mr. Brown, ot Winter & Ball; Emil Fox, Mr. Van Zuilen, of Belkmap, Johnson & Powell; Mr. Cawley, of Heller, Glen & Cawley; Mr. J. Bentley, Mr. Burrill, of Burrill & Co.; Mr. Mr. Van Zuilen, of Follmer, of Follmer, Clogg & Co., and Mr. C. B. Stow, Nearly, if not quite, a thousand clerks and employes walked behind these leaders. The Central Division of the dry-goods organization succeeded them and was commanded by Mr. William L. Strange. consisted of triangular patches of red, white and

THE IRON MEN AND THEIR GUESTS.

A COMPANY FROM PITTSBURG TAKES THE PLACE OF HONOR AND MAKES A FINE SHOWING.

The permanent organization of the New-York Machinery, Railway Supply and Metal Association formed in line in Liberty.st., west of Broadway, under the command of Colonel Charles E. Copeland, of the firm Copeland & Bacon, assisted by Lieutenant-Colonel S. Manning, Major C. L. Waterbury and Adjutant M. Chace, of the Ames Iron Works. A contingent of iron men from Pittsburg was met in the morning mittee of the association and escorted to this city. where a preliminary parade to the Metropolitan Hotel and back to Liberty-st. took place. They had the lace of honor in the van of the division and were McClellan, Mayor of Pittsburg. Their uniforms con-

sisted of black suits and high white hats and all | Rudd, E. Price, D. E. Manton, R. P. Corsy, A. V. B. ore handsome badges and carried red, white and blue umbrellas. There were 300 of them. This division was composed of five sections, the

last four containing 500 men each, making in all 2,300 men. This division was of the kind of men whose lungs seemed to be lined with their own boiler iron. Among the prominent men in command were L. S. Silva, of the George F. Blake Manufacturing Co., Charles A. Moore, of the firm of Manning, Maxwell and Moore, George H. Stover, president of the Blake Manufacturing Co., H. C. and J. H. Calkin, William Fletcher and A. L. Merriam, treasurer of the Ames Iron Works.

BUSINESS MEN FROM THE EAST SIDE. William Wainman, a big American flag and a drum orps led the East Side Business Men's section, about 100 strong. They were decorated with badges and carried the ever present national emblem at the ends of their canes. Among these in line were Charles McGronigle, Charles Wainman, Julius Schwartz, J. Rawitzer, Thomas Gross, Edward Carpenter, John Freeman, William Manning, George Fielding, J. H. McDonald, Thomas Kane, Thomas Hogan and William Crulkshank.

CHEERS FROM RAILROAD AND STEAMSHIP MEN. The railroad and steamship men fell in behind the carpet-workers in Thomas-st., and their songs echoed from the sides of the big warehouses for nearly two hours before their chance came to fall in. The street was narrow and there was not any room to spare, but the grand marshal, James Buckley, the general Eastern passenger agent of the Eric Railway. formed his cohorts in order like a trained soldier It is estimated that 1,200 railroad and steamship men responded to the commands of Grand Marshal From the Grand Central Station and the yards of the New-York Central and Hudson River tailroad 280 men marched down, headed by H. C Du Val, the private secretary of Chauncey M. Depew. The raticoad men wore beautiful red hadges, with the words, "Raffroad and Steamship Harrison and Morton," in black letters on them. Their banner was a big white one, lettered in gold, with a red fringing of elvet covered balls, and it was borne aloft by a stalwart colored man.

Behind the railroad men was a delegation of voters made up of employes in the furniture trades, several hundred in number. All told, not less than 3,000 stanch Republicans filled Thomas-st. from Broadway back to West Broadway, and made the air ring with flicir enthusiasm. The Union Cornet Band, of New-Brunswick, led the carpet men.

PROTECTION FOR THE BOOTS AND SHOES. The Republican Boot and Shoe Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers' Club formed in Murray-st., the right resting on Broadway. They turned out between Henry Elliott was their marshal, and his aids were thantel C. Fisher. At their head marched a band of

of the handsomest in the procession. It was of white silk, mounted upon a handsome oak standard, sur-mounted by a gold eagle, and was borne at the head of their column by four men. On its face were the words, "Republican Root and Shoe Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers. Harrison and Morton." On the reverse was, "Protection, Harrison and Morton." A large United States flag was also caried. Each member of the club wore upon his left breast a handsome white badge, inscribed in gilt letters, "Boot and Shoe Harrison and Morton Campaign Club, 1888," Each man carried in his hand a stout cane, with a small starry banner attached. Among the prominent shoo men in line were charles E. Bigelow, F. E. Pitkin, D. P. Morse, J. D. Hanan, I. R. Fisher, James Hanan, James A. Bell, A. P. Hanan, F. S. Thompson, John F. Elwards, James Huggins, Aaron Claffin, L. Graff and James Chambers.

THE BOWLING GREEN CLUB BOWLING ON. STURDY WORKING MEN WHO VALUE PROTECTION

FOLLOW AFTER. good reason for their enthusiasm as they showed a gallant front to the division which was under the command of Marshal A. R. Whitney. They mustered in Broadway, 300 strong, the right of the column resting on Wall Street. Headed by the 71st Regiment band the boys did not wait for the inspiring strains of music, but as soon as the column was formed gave voice to their sentiments in loud hurrahs for Harrison and Morton and the dirge of Cleveland was sung with no tinge of sadness in the loud tones with which Grover was consigned to mother earth. Their banner, which was carried immediately in the rear of the band, was of purple silk, with the inscription "Bowling Green Republican Club, 1st Assembly District."
Marching in companies, twelve front, every man carried a cane and silk American flag and cheered lustily all along the line of march. Among the cap-tains of companies and prominent members of the club in line were: Alexander Marshall, George Wilson, H. A. V. Scow, Walter McGee, J. Dunbar Wright, J. B. Johnson, H. A. Pratt, S. H. Hall, Adam Smith, Henry Altman, T. M. Towle, H. A. Matthison, V. Pento C. S. Lamonte, A. H. Smith, T. J. Burns, H. Whitte-more, H. A. Pratt, George C. Graff and W. L. Archer.

In the same division and immediately behind the Bowling Green Club were 500 solid and enthusiastic Republicans of the Workingmen's Protective Associaon, who were no less demonstrative in their allegiance to their party than those in front. Headed by the band of the 71st Regiment, they helped to swell the chonrus of patriotic cries, and the hearty manner to which they bade Grover "good-bye," proved beyond doubt that their sentiments were as solid as their ranks. Their banner of blue silk bore the inscrip-"Workingmen's Protective Association, Assembly District," and each man wore proudly a write silk badge with medallions of Harrison and Morton, surmounted with an American eagle and the National flag. An immense green silk banner bore the inscription in golden letters, "Home Bule for Ireland," which was greeted along the line of march with loud cheers. Among the prominent the prominent members of the organization in the ranks were Nathaniel McKay, R. J. Poynter, Thomas J. Lheehan, P.Meagan, J. Dunn, George Barry, John Healy, J. McCronin, James Keefe, D. Moran, M. Ahearn, John Logan, T. Hayes, Hugh Lee, J. Coonan, James McCaun, C. Aheard, L. C. Deforrest, Martin Connelly, John Holler, H. C. Dexter, John McCann, Hugh Finnegan, N. Healy, John Purcell, P. Gormley, P. Mohey, The Marshal's aides were N. McKay, Jere Murphy, Bhon Grimes, P. Flemming and P. Connell. Assembly District," and each man wore proudly a

THE BEACK DIAMOND BRIGADE. MEN FROM THE COAL PITS LEAD A STRONG DI-

VISION.

The Coal Trade division, under Marshal A. G. Perham, formed in Bowling Green and marched up to Wall-st., where they joined the line of marco in Broadway, adding 640 good Republicans to the column. The division was headed by the 32d Regi-ment band, to whose inspiring strains the men marched with steady and military precision. Heading the delegations in this division was a contingent of coal miners with blazing torches in their hats, picks on their shoulders, and their faces begrimed with coal dust from the pits in Scranton. The Delaware, Lucka-wanna and Western Railroad sent three companies of eighty men, commanded by Captains C. B. Green, R. T. Rennie and Henry De Groop. The marshal's nides were J. B. Dickson, J. M. Bacon, J. Nelson Gates and S. T. Peters. Among the prominent coal merchants in line were: W. R. Potts, F. A. Potts, jr. George S. Rockwell, Haymond Foster, E. H. Mackey, W. B. Swords, Joseph K. Welles, F. P. Moore, J. F. Henderson, R. K. Pritchard, G. W. Blair, Joseph Gleason, W. H. Daniells, A. M. Wilder, J. W. Morse, B. F. Jayne, W. H. Stopford, Seth Chapman, jr., C. P. Perham, George F. Rogers, C. J. Orchard, J. L. Watson, G. A. McElroy, C. T. Meyer, P. H. Belknap, H. J. Totten, O. E. Bennett, T. R. Chapman, John Rauth, W. L. Van Dam.

Leonard, W. C. Holmes, R. T. Rennie, N. W. Anthony, T. Harlan and D. P. Watkins, who commanded a company of fifty Brooklyn coal merchants. Loud cheers for Harrison and Morton were given, and cries of "Harrison's all right!" "Grover's down the pit!" and other enthusiastic cries were given continually, and the cry of

Graver! Grover! take a rest! Your goose is cooked by Sackville West. was loudly shouted in unison by the black diamor brigade. The members of the club were headed by handsome blue silk banner, edged with gold fring bearing the inscription, "Coal Trade Harrison as Morton Club," and the badges worn by the membe were miniatures of their banner.

MANY MERCHANTS FROM THE WEST SIDE. THEIR HANDSOME APPEARANCE EVOKES AP-PLAUSE ALL ALONG THE LINE.

It would be hard to find a better looking body of men than were the *1.500 members of the West Side Merchants' Republican Club, who gathered in the lower end of Reade-st. Coloner B. Franklin Hart, Hart & Brother, of No. 191 Chambers-st., was marshal and he was assisted by L. Frank Barry, adjutant, and John H. Youmans, John A. Smith, William C. Smith, Thomas J. Outerbridge, James Anderson, S. W. H. Liscomb and F. C. Barger, aldes, of honor at the right of the line was held by a company of nearly 100 veteran merchants, under the mmediate command of Washington Winsor. Among their numbers were Charles L. Rickerson, Nichols, J. L. Coverly, H. K. Ronk, A. C. Littell, Charles W. Chase, B. F. Tuthill, S. Roland, S. Gibson, L. Cole, E. B. Shirmer, Henry Hanson, F. A. Osten, R. T. Pierce, H. B. Caverly, W. H. B. Totten, John Fountain, John Koster, C. H. Jacquelin, John Henry, John A. Dake, D. E. Kirby, C. D. Hill, Thomas Wright, B. F. Smith and O. Schimmel. Each man wore white badge having two American flags crossed a the top, and below them the words: "West Side Merchants' Republican Club," and each carried a cane with a flag attached.

Nearly every man in the procession also wore in his hat the letters "H. and M." made from wooden toothpicks or from wooden eigar lighters. Against their black hais the white letters stood out plainly their black hats the white letters stood out plainly and formed a novel decoration. At the head of the procession was borne a handsome white barner, with portraits of the Republican candidates, with the National coat of arms between them, and inscribed as follows: "West Side Merchanis' Republican Club-Protection to American Industries." Among the prominent merchants in the line not already mentioned were Henry C. Whitney, "harles Case, D. B. Carr, William L. Allen, Westley Ellis, N. S. Albertson, David Eain, Isaac S. Enyard, Charles Hendrickson and C. S. Durling, A squad of colored 'longshoremen, numbering nearly 100, also marched with the West Side merchants.

ENTHUSIASM IN THE CARPET TRADES. At noon Thomas-st. was a sea of small America

flags, waving from canes carried by the men in the carpet trades, no less than 1,600 of whom fell in line behind the grand marshal, C. Pearson. It was a long wait for them in the rain, for it seemed as if the great procession filing by, amid shouts and waving banners and playing bands, would never come to an end. But the carpet men filled in the time with campaign cries and songs. Every man who had not a cane and flag when he reached the street, was immediately supplied from the big storehouse of Joseph Wild, at No. 11. Every man wore on his coat lapel a miniature imitation of the big banner of the club. a piece of blue carpet with gold braid at the top. To the carpet was pinned a piece of white silk, with the words, "Carpet Trades Harrison and Morton." There was wild cheering all along Thomas-st. When 400 carpet-workers came marching into the street, a solid body of voters, and all from Higgins's Carpet Works, at the foot of West Forty-third-st. At the head of this splendid turnout was Superinfendent Joseph Ferguson. Behind this delegation was one of 120 workers from the carpet factory of William Lang & Co., of Middleton-st., Erocklyn.

PULLING IN HARNESS FOR HARRISON.

The Harness, Saddlers and Horse Clothing Har-rison and Morton Club were under the command of J. Newton Van Ness. Among those who marched under their banner were E. G. Jewett, C. M. Moseman, Prank Dunn, Wallace Van Ness, Jesse Kane, Frank Keepers, John E. Rickstraw, E. W. Parcels and Frank

the largest of these delegations was headed by E. A.

the largest of these delegations was neaded by E. A. Conover, who, assisted by Samuel G. Hayter, commanded 175 men in the employ of J. S. Conover & Co. There were four bands in this division, which was certainly a credit to the trades represented.

The representatives of the Harrison and Morton Paper and Associated Trades Republican Campaign Club numbered nearly 5,000. They assembled in Duano-controlled the certificiation manifested one would Club numbered nearly 5,000. They assembled in Duanost., and with the enthusiasm manifested one would have thought that they were the whole parude. It was at first intended to make one company of all the paper and associated trades men in line, but this was found to be impossible, owing to their exceedingly found to be impossible, owing to their exceedingly follows: Marshal William D. May; chief of staff, C. W. Barnes. Then followed the paper dealers, 1,000 strong, commanded by George W. Miller; the stationers and booksellers, 2,000 strong, commanded by Robert W. Skinner; the lithographers, printers, envelope makers, etc., 1,500 strong, commanded by Colonel E. Van Wyck. Flags were carried by most of the paraders. Some of the banners bore those inscriptions: "Take the tax off tobacco." "Down with direct taxes." "Hurrah for cent postage."

The John C. Rankin Club, 250 strong, carried banners of red, white and blue pampas plumes. Other companies had equally distinguishing flags or banners.

HARDWARE MEN ON THEIR METTLE. The hardware and metal men formed the XIXth Division. The hardware men formed in Reade-st. and the metal men assembled in Cliff-st., finally joining forces in Chambers-st., east of Broadway. Many small companies, also, were formed at various large manufacturing establishments and marched direct to Chambers-st., where they all joined the main body under the banner of the Hardware and Metal Trades Republican Club. They had to wait nearly three hours before joining the main column, but the men codured the ordeal cheerfully, notwithstanding the rain The division extended from Broadway to Centre-st., and during the long wait was spread over both sides of the street, as well as both sidewalks. An estimate as careful as could be made while they were thus scattered about placed their total number at 2,200, including 200 harness men, who marched with the metal men. Every man carried the usual cane flag, and they also wore a sort of double badge, consisting of a small silk National flag resting on a broad blue silk ribbon, bearing the name of this club. Mortimer C. Ogden had command of the

division as marshal, with P. LaCoste and A. D. Clynch as aides. Conspicuous among the metal men was Henry M. Cornell, a brother of J. B. Cornell, of the great metal firm, who has been reported to be a Cleveland supporter. There is no doubt about Henry M. Cornell's political preference. Among other men well known in the various branches of the hardware and metal trades who were present, most of whom were captains of companies, were the following: George H. Sargent, Brace Haydn, C. L. Meade, Albert Fleid, L. S. Miller, I. G. Lawrence, George B. Germond, F. W. Chadsey, William H. Donaidson, George J. Laighton, W. A. Walkley, Joshua Hendricks, J. W. Shepard, U. T. Hungerford, John W. Howard, William H. Ross, Peihemus Lyon, Abraham Bussing, David R. Morse, J. H. Dewitt, H. L. Palmer, L. M. Delsmater, George W. Schafer, Thomas H. Mulholland, George W. Ketcham, D. L. Loughran, P. R. Jennings, J. F. York, S. A. Jennings, E. C. Moffat, Henry W. Le Roy, Frank Lipplate and George A. Stevens. division as marshal, with P. LaCoste and

NO CRACKS IN THE GLASSWARE DIVISION. The NVIIIth Division was made up of men in the crockery and glassware trade, who congratulated themselves upon making a much better showing than their Democratic brethren had made on the previous saturday. They formed on Warrenst., with fully 350 men in line, all of them members of the Harrison and Morton Crockery and Glassware Association. Nearly all of the houses represented are importers, but their reputsentatives pride themselves upon being too patriotic to desire the destruction of any American industry. All the members of the Association wore white silk badges and miniature shaving cups, and carried flags. At the head of the line two small colored boys carried two enormous green palm-leaves, which had recently been brought from Florida by one of the members. These paims were carried to the right and left of the club's large banner, and were halled as "palms of victory."

George F. Bassett had command of the division, with B. English and Charles April 17 George F. Bassett had command of the division, with he Kniffen and Charles Auel as aides. Among thers in the line, well known in the crockery and glass-ware trade, were William Davidson, W. H. Sum, t. C. Hatch, G. W. Tooker, Robert W. Seymour, Sam-iel H. Johnson, Frederick Doremus, George B. Haw-ey, J. Hunt, D. C. Tracy, James Weaver, W. H. Sny-ler, Emil Heubach, R. Haydock, P. Chase, William W. Davenport, R. W. Fryor and E. L. Loudon.

The last division to enter the column was the Hide and Leather Trades Harrison and Morton Club, but that was not because it was behind time, for the organization had taken up its position in City Hall Park, right resting upon Broadway, long before the appointed hour. There it stood while the great pro-cession, division by division, went by, lustily cheering each passing organization while the rate lasted and still cheering when the sun came out, James B.
Dewson was the marshal and right gallantly he did his work. The main standard of the club was carried upon a truck, drawn by four horses. It was a beautiful blue and gold banner, surmounted by an immense, splendidly polished pair of ox-horns, and bore the in-scription "Republican Hide and Leather Trade-Har rison and Morton"-with excellent paintings of the Republican candidates for President and Vice-Presi-Republican candidates for President and Vice-President. On the reverse side appeared the words, "Protection is our Motto," The insignia of the club is a leather badge, handsomely decorated with gold fringe and tassels, having the name thereon in git letters. Each man also carried a flag mounted upon a cane, About 840 men marched in the ranks. No organization had a more martial troad, or received more well-deserved encomiums.

THEIR SPIRITS LIGHT AS COTTON. The members of the Cotton Exchange Harrison and Morton Club showed a gallant front and were reinforced by their brethren of the Coffee Exchange, the division numbering over 450 stalwart Republican brokers, under command of Captain William V. King. who acted as marshal. They were preceded by the 12th Regiment band and presented a fine appearance as they marched from Exchange place up Broad and Wall sts. to Broadway, where they joined the main body. Immediately behind the band was a truck draped with the Stars and Stripes, in which was seated an old negro picking cotton from two bushes and filling regulation cotton-pickers' bashets with the product. He met with enthusiastic cheers all along the line of march. The banner of the club was loudly heered, being one of the handsomest and richest i the parade. It was of dark-blue silk, heavily fringed with gold, and bore the inscription: " New-York Cot ton Exchange Harrison and Morton Club, 1888." Every man in line carried a cane with a silk American flag. On the coats were pinaed light-blue satin budges with a tuft of raw cotton, iled with the American flag at the top. Among the prominent brokers in line were: Vice-President C. W. Ide, George Copeland, H. M. Evans, J. G. Weld, J. R. Dayton, George Stables, William Ray, A. T. Russel, S. F. Russel, Edward Graves, E. H. Rhoades, Henry Perkins, C. E. Green, P. C. Royce, Robert Morris, H. A. Jones and Justus Morris. The brokers were no less enthusiastic than the other clubs in cheering for Harrison and Morton. "No, No, No Free Trade," and other campaign cries were given with great vigor, and answered by the cheers of their friends from the windows on the

THOSE WHO WANT A HOME MARKET. Among the prominent features of the parade was the Fulton Market Harrison and Morton Club, which, headed by a drum corps, marched up Broadway and joined the parade at Wall-st. The men marched with great precision and cheered lustily for the Republican candidates, being as heartly cheered themselves for heir fine appearance. Numbering over 200, they were headed by a handsome banner with the name of their organization inscribed on it. Every man wore on his reast a badge of white silk. They carried caues and flags, and some carried on the tips of their cane flags, and some carried on the sign of the initiations of fishes, turnips, pumpkins and other emblems of the trades to which they belonged. They were as loud and enthusiastic in their cheers for the Republican candidates as any other organization, and sang campaign songs as they marched along.

A TRAVELLING PANORAMA OF CLEVELAND. A feature of the parade which probably attracted as much attention as any other thing was the immense cartoon truck of the Bowling Green Hartison and Morton Club. This was a heavy truck having upon it a large canvas transparency, extend-ing long its whole length and width. On the front of the truck was a cartoon representing Uncle Sam in the time-honored "swaller-tail" coat of blue, with stars and stripes for trousers. In his hand is a large broom, and with it he is sweeping Grover Cle into the sea. Over it were the words, in the Yankes vernacular, "I swow, it is a clean sweep Tuesday and don't forgit it." On the canvas at the back of the truck was a copy of Lord Sackville's famous letter. On the side were two cartoons, over which were the words, "The real power behind the throne." The picture to the left represented President Cleve land on the seashore, talking into a telephone, of which the receiver was a drath's head and which was labelled, "Free-Trade Telephone Company." He held and firmly fastened around the neck. Having secured in his hand copies of his free-trade and retaliation and imprisoned the baggage-master, the robber the messages, and was represented as saying, "Hallon Phelps, call off Lord sackville until after election.

He tells too much truth."
On the right was Lord Sackville, seated in a chair the presence of more than 100 truckmen employed by the metal trade, mounted on their sturdy truck horses, and carrying a multitude of flags. From a number of manufacturing houses came large delegations, both officers and employes, who marched under special banners designating their respective houses. One of banners designating their respective houses. One of

ELECTORS.

STATE.

Grover says you'll ruln all 'opes for free trade.'
These cartoons were upon each side of the truck.
The amusing car was greeted with cheers and roars
of laughter all along the line of march, from Bowling
Green to Fifty-ninth-st.

THE ORDER OF THE PARADE. A LIST OF THE ORGANIZATIONS AND THEIR PO SITIONS WHEN PASSING THE BE-VIEWING STAND.

The following is the order of parade as it pasted the reviewing stand in Madison Square: First division of 'Longshoremen's Club. Veteran voters of 1840, accompanied by four carriages

tor the oldest men.

Second division of 'Longshoremen's Club, including Ship Joiners' Club and New Fork Lightermen's Club. Herring's Safe Operatives' Club.

Liver Will Street Business Men's Club.

Lower Will Street Business Men's Club.

Jil employes of Herring's Safe Works.

Bankers' and Brokers' Club.

Consciidated Exchange Club. Produce and Maritime Exchange Club. Cotton and Coffee Exchange Club. Bowling Green Club.

Werkingmen's Protective Association. Castom House Brekers' Club. Coal Trade Club. Fulton Marketmen's Club. Club of the Bar of New-York. New-York Insurance M Brooklyr Insurance Men's Club. Building Materials Exchange Club, first divisies. Americus Club of Pittsburg. Machinery and Radiroad Supplies Club. Wright's Steam Engine Works Club. Machinery and Railroad Supplies Club.
Wright's Steam Engine Works Club.
Wrought Iron Pipe and Fistings Club.
Employes of Delamater Iron Works Club
Jewellers' Club, first division. Jewellers' Club, second division. Watchcase-makers' Club.

division. University Medical College Club. New-York University Club. New-York College of Dantistry Club. Whosesale Drups, Chemicals and Paints Club, seems

Whosesale Drugs, Chemicals and Paints Club, Com

New-York College of Pharmacy Club. Alpha Rubber Works Club. Hide and Leather Club. Boot and Shoe Trade Club. Creckery and Glassware Ciub. Hardware and Metal Trades Club, first divisions Harness-makers and Saddlers' Club.

Club of the employes of James Stephenson Company Palmer Manufacturing Company Employes' Club Central Stamping Company Employes' Club. | Employes of Strauch Brothers Club.

Employes of Struck Brothers Club, second division. Hardware and Metal Trades Club, second division. Building Materials Exchange Club, second division. Uptown Business Men's Club.
Columbia School of Mines Club. College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia Ciub West-Side Merchants' Club-Old Guard Republican Club-Old Guard Republican Club.

Old Guard Republican Club of Philadelphia.

Paper and Associated Trader Club, drst divisions b.

Lithographers' Club. Paper and Associated Trades Club, area division.
Lithographers' Club.
Paper and Associated Trades Club, second division.
"Mail and Express" Club.
Paper and Associated Trades Club, third division.
Carpet Trades Club, first division.
Central Division Dry-Goods Club.
Hatters, Furriers' and Straw Goods Club.
East Side Business Men's Club.
Hartison and Morton Baseball Club, first division.
Linears, Bank Clerks' Republican Club. Uptown Bank Clerks' Republican Club. Harrison and Morton Baseball Club, second division. Gas Fixtures Employes' Club. Wholesale Milliners' Club. Carpet Trades, of Broadway and Mineteenth-st., seece

Furniture Dealers Club. Railway and Steamship Club.

Railway and Steamship Club.

Wholesale Dry-Goods Club, drst division.

Wholesale Dry-Goods Club, second division.

Harlem Business Men's Republican Club. mbrella Trade Association United Cloth Cutters' Club.

A DARING TRAIN BOBBERS EXPLOIT.

ROBBING AN EXPRESS CAR SINGLE-HANDED AND GETTING \$28,000.

New-Orleans, Nov. 3 (Special).—The south-bound passenger train on the Northeastern Railroad was boarded by a robber between Lacey and Lerby stations in Mississippi, about forty miles from this city, to day. The robber appeared in the baggage-car while the train was under full headway with a pistol is each hand and made the baggage-master throw u The sack used is about one foot square when flat tened out. It is made of streng cotton cleth, and its mouth is enetreled by a strong drawing or puckering cord, so that it could be quickly and firmly fastened around the neck. Having secured went into the express end of the car. The messenge Charles W. Lowrey, was at his desk fixing up h accounts when the robber suddenly appeared, and pointing the pistol at him ordered him to open the